

9-9-1998

Montana Kaimin, September 9, 1998

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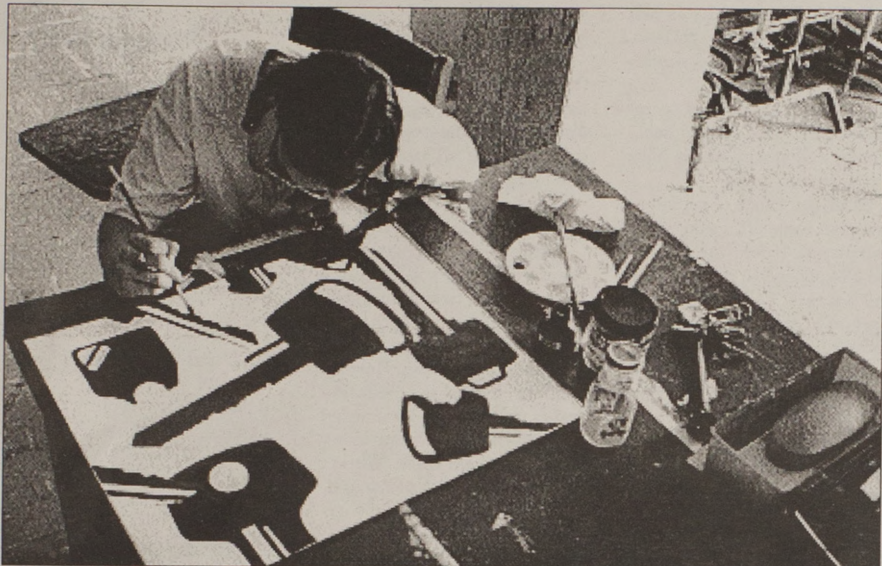
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The keys to success...



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Freshman Katie McCracken works on her art project Tuesday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building.

Trails reopen as fire danger subsides

MOUNT SENTINEL:

Officials reopen Mount Sentinel, Kim Williams trails after rain

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Two of Missoula's most popular hiking spots—Mount Sentinel and the Kim Williams trail—have been reopened following Monday's rain, but the fire danger remains high.

"Just because we got one

day of rain, we're not out of the woods yet," said Bob White, Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) fire team leader. "With this rain, we went from very high fire danger to high fire danger."

The agencies responsible for closing the areas—the DNRC and the Missoula County Fire Protection Association—declared the areas open Tuesday night.

The trails were closed since Thursday because of

the high fire danger in the area and the many fires throughout the state which have depleted fire resources, said Sherry Powell of the MCFPA.

"Even with the rain, we picked up 10 new fires in the last 24 hours," she said.

Although Mount Sentinel and the Kim Williams trails are now open, city officials have closed the North Hills and Mount Jumbo areas until the latest storm front moves through the area.

Experimental classes come to UM

WACKY CLASSES: UFO, Swedish massage courses coming in October

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Courses in UFOs, Swedish massage and a class called "Using the Right Fork" are

among those classes being added to UM's curriculum this fall as part of a menu of new "experimental" classes.

The Experimental College program, which will debut on campus in October, is a series of short, non-credit courses offered by the Office of Student Involvement. And while it may sound odd, Student Involvement Coordinator Mike

Esposito insists the college is no joke.

"The purpose of the Experimental College is to offer students an alternative to normal courses that is short, fun and inexpensive," Esposito said.

In its inaugural session, the Experimental College will offer 11 different classes that range

See "Classes" page 5

Experimental class listings

Basic Self Defense

"Provides methods for dealing with real-life situations, giving you the ability to handle them."

Saying "Yes" to Yourself and Center

"Will teach centering meditations using clay, color and writing to affirm one's self."

Using the Right Fork

"Will teach you everything you need to know about dinner etiquette. You'll get to practice these skills over a delicious lunch."

Basic Billiards

"Will debunk some of the myths of pool as well as teach 8- and 9- ball rules."

Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory

"Will inform you of your preferred way of dealing with the world of people and ideas."

UFO 101

"Details history, theories, purposes and current activity of UFO phenomenon."

Swedish Massage

"Learn basic strokes and techniques."

Past Lives and You

"Explores the validity and history of past lives."

Basic Car Maintenance

"This class will give drivers the basics."

Art Forms In Nature

"Will use structures and designs found in nature to inspire our art work."

UM enrolls 200 fewer out-of-state students

ENROLLMENT:

Higher tuition may be driving non-residents elsewhere

Paige Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The number of out-of-state freshmen admitted to UM dropped this year, and the director of admissions said increased tuition may be the reason.

Enrollment numbers for fall semester 1998 won't be released until the 15th day of instruction passes, but admission numbers for out-of-state freshman are down by almost 200 students, said Frank Matule, director of admissions and new student services.

In the fall of 1997, 1,533 out-of-state freshmen were admitted to UM. This semester, that number fell to 1,338. Resident freshmen admission numbers rose from 1,609 last year to 1,767 in 1998.

Though Matule said there is never any one reason for a drop in admissions, he added that tuition increases are certainly a factor. Tuition for out-of-state students rose from \$3,596 per semester in 1997 to \$3,838 this fall. But that's

still a deal, said one out-of-state student. Daria Vlcko, a student from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., said her private high school cost \$11,000 per year.

"The tuition here was inexpensive compared to other schools I was looking at," Vlcko said. She said one of the overwhelming reasons she chose UM was the beautiful scenery.

Resident students saw an increase of 6 percent over last year's rates. Late-comers to the University still have one week left to pay fees.

Matule also said that a change in the higher education environment may be contributing to the drop in admissions. He said private schools have begun to negotiate tuition rates with prime high school graduates. UM can't do that because it is a state university, and some out-of-state students are choosing to negotiate with the private schools rather than paying the set public school tuition.

Private schools such as Gonzaga, Puget Sound and Willamette University are UM's biggest competition for students, Matule said.

Free bikes available in new loan-out program

TRANSPORTATION:

Founder of Free Cycles program offers new service

Chad Dundas
Kaimin Reporter

Free Cycles Missoula is at it again. The good news is they're giving out (you guessed it) free bikes. On the flipside, you have to give them back.

The fledgling Checkout Missoula program will give community members the opportunity to access new "loan-out" bikes. The bikes are located at the free bike checkout hub, on the lower level of the UM parking garage.

Prospective cyclists will be asked to sign for bikes that are accessible for periods of up to three

days.

"We want to build the (check-out program) slowly," said Bob Giordano, a founder of Free Cycles Missoula. "We want to see what the community response is."

The plan is the newest brainchild of Free Cycles

and comes on the heels of their "green bike" community cycle program. During the past three years, about 100 green bikes were distributed around Missoula for public use. According to Giordano, the chronic inavailability of the green bikes is at least part of the reason for the new program.

"You never know where a green bike is going to show

up," he said. "You can't count on a green bike being there

See "Bikes" page 8



Adrienne Gump/Kaimin

Meet the Greens: Free Cycles Missoula is providing community-owned bicycles for public use and has a checkout station directly behind the parking garage.

OPINION

editor@selway.umd.edu

Scenes from a rural bus ride

COLUMN:

Lessons learned while sitting next to a skinhead on a trip across Montana

Rotating like a dazed human sundial to catch the shade of the only tree in the parking lot of the Forsyth bus station for six hours had turned my brain into jelly. Even though I had a 12-hour bus trip ahead of me, I was more than ready to get out of that parking lot and finish the last leg of what had been a very long trip back to Missoula. Looking for any distraction, I watched an Amish woman and her two children who were waiting for the same bus. A cop had pulled up and was explaining something to the Amish woman. Her children crouched behind her. Their wide eyes peered from either side of her dress under little straw hats. When I moved closer I overheard the cop say, "...go back to the station, then we'll find a hotel for you."

I asked him what was going on and he told me that the bus was full and that the next one wasn't for another twelve hours.

"We are allowed to pay for motel rooms for some people," said the cop. "but _and this is going to sound crazy_ but we can't pay for a single white male's room."

Feeling deflated and worn down I was about to resign myself to a night out in the middle of eastern Montana without a sleeping bag when the bus pulled up. The driver got out and said that there was one seat left. The family needed to stay together so they climbed in the back of the cruiser and I climbed up the

stairs of the bus. I have never been happier to ride on "the dirty dog".

The open seat was right up front behind the driver. I sat down and shook hands with the only guy sitting by himself in the bus. He was a big guy wearing a skull cap and a goatee and when he said he was from right outside of New Orleans, I figured he might be a blues or jazz musician.

He said his name was Tom. We both laughed when he said he was glad he had another good ol' boy to talk to after I told him I was from Georgia. We talked a little more and he told me he was on his way to Couer d'Alene to visit some friends on a ranch.

"Oh, you going to do some horseback riding?" I asked.

"Um...no, they don't have horses on this ranch," he said.

There was an odd tone in his voice and I looked over to try and gauge his expression. Then, for the first time, I saw the huge swastika sewn on the jacket he held in his lap. He was displaying it so that just about everyone who got on the bus would have a hard time not noticing it. I had just sat down and had a nice little chit-chat with someone proudly brandishing the ultimate symbol of evil. I felt very stupid.

He was looking out the window and I turned around to look at the rest of the people on the bus. One seat behind me, across the aisle, was a black man, in his early twenties, with an open notebook on his lap. It looked like a journal or something that he had been writing in, but now the pen

was down and he was staring back at me. I wanted to say something. But what do you say? "Gee, I'm sorry I was just laughing with that Nazi. Had I known he was a Nazi I wouldn't have talked to him." Everything I thought of seemed inadequate. So, I turned back around and stared at the back of the driver's head.

After the shock of seeing the swastika wore off, I started getting pissed. It felt like a test. Am I supposed to just sit there and not talk, I thought. Should I get off at the next stop? Should I try out my freshman psychology and see if I could help? Should I try to kick his

ass? And, if I decided to kick his ass, just what was in that black duffel bag he kept under his seat?

When I was about six or seven I used a racial slur in front of my dad. I'm not sure I even knew what it meant at the time and I was probably just testing the water but I found out real quick that those were waters I did not want to tread in. I have never seen him as angry as he was that day. Punishment was swift and painful following a mandatory trip to the backyard to "pick a switch". There isn't anything much worse than having to choose the instrument of your own destruction. This was the first of two childhood incidents that required me to scour the backyard for a stick to be applied to my backside. I had yet to learn that the thicker ones don't hurt as much as the thin ones.

After my dad had cooled down some and I could breathe again, he explained some important things about how people are different that I have never forgot. Important advice

that, unfortunately, not everyone gets.

The Nazi-guy asked me where I was headed.

"Missoula," I answered.

"Missoula, huh," he said and then sneered. I'm not sure I have ever seen a sneer before, but that guy sneered when he said, "You get all kinds there don't you?"

"Yep"

Then a light bulb went off.

"And man is it great. It's a regular melting pot," I said. I then went on to explain how free thinking and liberal it was. How it was a mecca of alternative thinking. How all kinds of diverse people from all walks of life freely associated with one another in harmony. I layed it on real thick. While I was talking about peace and love, all I could think of was how I wanted to make the guy I was talking to go and "pick a switch". But, after a couple of minutes, I had painted a picture of Missoula that was really closer to a shiny, happy Haight-Ashbury St. The Nazi-guy looked sick. That was when we quit talking.

When we reached Billings the bus stopped and we all got off for an hour-long break. I dozed off in my seat as everyone got back on the bus. The Nazi-guy never appeared. The last passenger on the bus, an older black man who I hadn't noticed before, got up in the front of the bus. He was holding the jacket, with the Nazi symbol hidden in the folds. He asked if someone had left it in the station.

"Wasn't that the army guys' who was sitting with you?" a young girl sitting behind me asked. I said I didn't know whose it was. The man holding the jacket shrugged, put it back on the empty seat in the station and we drove on.



Thomas Greene



Wednesday,
September 9

Volunteer Fair

—Missoula agencies offer volunteer opportunities in the community, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the UC.

Outdoor Lecture Series

—"Fear and Hospitality: Cycling South Africa," by Willie Weir, 8p.m., Urey Lecture Hall, free.

ASUM Senate Meeting

—6p.m., UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

—8p.m. Bible study, people of all traditions welcome, 532 University Avenue.

Intramural soccer rosters due — call Kathy at x2802.



Montana Kaimin

Our 101st Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 101th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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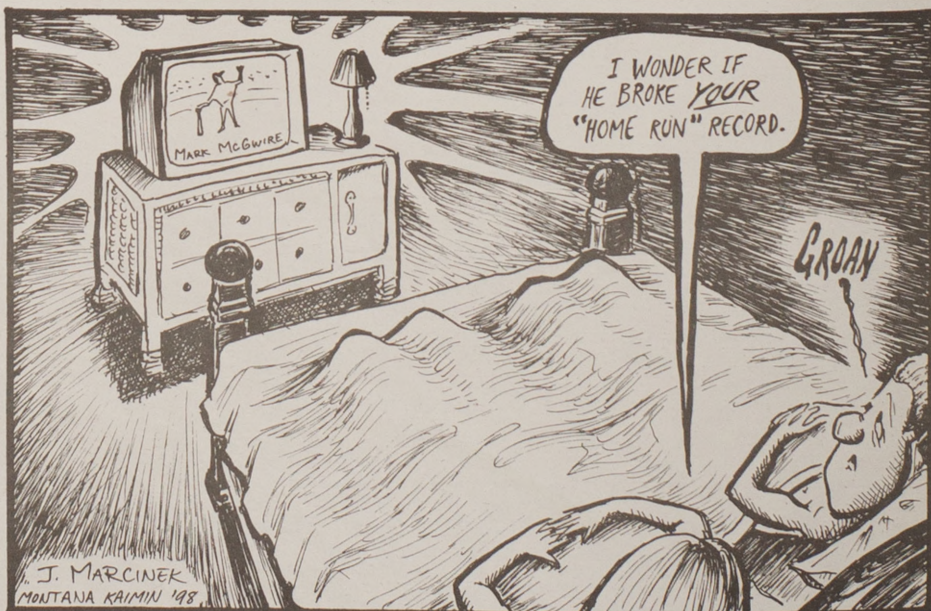
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NEWS

Shortcutting students slaughter sod

CAMPUS: UM grounds crews battle against campus shortcuts

Nathan Green
Kaimin Reporter

Students who tramp across the grass on their way to class cost UM thousands of dollars in landscaping each year, said the head of UM grounds crews.

About 30 percent of work done by the grounds and labor crew is spent repairing makeshift paths worn into the grass, said grounds supervisor Gerald Michaud. This is brought about by campus bikers and pedestrians when they cut corners between walkways, he said.

His crews reseed the worn areas each year and each year the students wear down the new grass, he said. The worst areas on campus are around the Oval and near the dorms, where students zigzag across lawns to get to and from different classes.

Facilities Services has tried to remedy the problem in some areas, such as along the Liberal Arts and Forestry Buildings, by making new sidewalks and widening others. They've even put up cedar fences along some sidewalks, but nothing seems to work.

In order to keep the campus green, the grounds crew fertilizes the grass three times a year and stamp aeration holes in it four times a year, Michaud said.

But if research is right,

trying to get people to stay on the concrete may be an exercise in futility.

According to a study published in "Nature" magazine, human trails in green areas are virtually impossible to prevent, spontaneously developing into "complex but predictable" patterns.

Using a computer program, the research concluded that the best way to keep people off the grass is to build sidewalks where people actually walk.

But lay cement as he will, Michaud must invoke the cry of the groundskeeper in preventing future turf wear and tear.

"We're proud of the campus as well as the students," Michaud said. "And we just ask that they try to stay on the sidewalk."



Heather Miller/Kaimin

Quickly turning to slush after a rainy day, the bike trails scattered across the UM campus not only become eyesores, but dangerous to walk across.

So much for so little. Read the Kaimin

Wednesday
Sept 9
8pm

**Fear and Hospitality:
Cycling South Africa**



"You are going to die"

Willie Weir heard that phrase time and time again as he approached the former homelands of South Africa during a five month bicycle journey the year after South Africa's first free elections.



Willie Weir

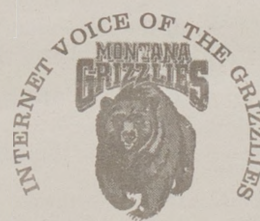
Willie Weir, author of *Spokesong: Bicycle Adventures on Three Continents*, will visit Missoula again. If you have missed his lectures, you have missed one of the very best speakers the Outdoor Program has sponsored. Many promoters refer to him as "the most entertaining adventure speaker in the U.S."

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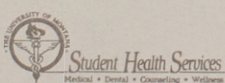
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short cuts

Montana News

Inmates moved to state pen after Great Falls jail riot

GREAT FALLS —Thirty-six inmates were transferred to the Montana State Prison Tuesday morning after a four-hour disturbance at the Cascade County regional jail left their cellblock unlivable.

The small riot Monday night involved only five or six prisoners, but they caused as much as \$8,000 in damage that will take a week to repair, said Cascade County Sheriff John Strandell.

He said the uprising started following a fight among three inmates. Officers broke up the fight and, when they ordered inmates to return to their cells for a lockdown, the rampage began. No one was injured, although one of the prisoners involved in the initial fight had some minor cuts, the sheriff said.

Mike Cronin, spokesman for the Department of Corrections, said a state investigator would assist county officials in reviewing the disturbance and how it was handled.

Those inmates actually involved in causing the damage probably will be kept in the maximum-security building at the state prison, while the remainder of the transferred inmates will be returned to the jail once repairs are complete, he said.

Strandell said that should be early next week. He said officials Tuesday reviewed videotape from surveillance cameras in the dayroom of the cellblock where the riot occurred and can identify those who caused the damage. He said some prisoners, aware of the cameras, used towels to hide their faces.

"From the time it started, there was a videotape rolling," he said. "They came out and clearly gave us very explicit gestures."

Strandell declined to identify those inmates believed responsible for the riot, until the investigation is complete.

Most inmates in the cellblock merely stood and watched as the five or six prisoners shattered windows, set two fires, broke a TV and destroyed hobby materials belonging to other inmates, he said.

National News

Northwest's pilots resume labor talks

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines and its striking pilots resumed meetings with a federal mediator on Tuesday amid tight security and a news blackout.

It was the third day of talks aimed at resuming contract negotiations. The two sides met separately with a mediator Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

The dispute, which centers on pay and job security, began Aug. 28 and is the longest airline strike since 1989, when a machinists' strike led to the collapse of Eastern Airlines.

Northwest has canceled all flights through Thursday, incoming flights from Europe and Asia through Saturday and flights between Asian markets through Saturday.

Two feeder carriers that discontinued Northwest Airlink service when the strike began had been ordered by the Transportation Department to reinstate service Tuesday to 17 towns with no other scheduled air service.

Both carriers had said it would be impossible to comply.

International News

Muslims given brides after prayer service

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Twenty Muslim men attending a weekend prayer service at a mosque in eastern Kenya returned home with a bride each and money for a honeymoon, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The cleric at a mosque in Garissa, 210 miles northeast of Nairobi, asked if any unmarried men were in the congregation because he knew 20 young women seeking husbands, the East African Standard said.

"More than 40 men trooped to the front of the mosque to take a glimpse of the girls," the newspaper said.

The cleric, who was not named, decided it was improper for the men to choose their brides individually and ordered the women to put on veils. He then married 20 couples and gave the men \$335 each for a honeymoon.

Clerics told the newspaper the marriages were arranged to "reduce immorality in the town."



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McGwire hits No. 62, passing Roger Maris

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Without a doubt or an asterisk, Mark McGwire and his mighty swing broke Roger Maris' home run record Tuesday night with plenty of games to spare.

Historic No. 62 was a lined shot to left, punctuating a chase that reinvigorated the sport and captivated the nation.

McGwire connected with two outs off Steve Trachsel, setting off a wild celebration in Busch Stadium. He was so caught up in the moment that he missed first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it.

From there, McGwire got handshakes from every Chicago infielder and a hug from catcher Scott Servais. Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who had 58 home runs, ran in from right field to hug McGwire and give his rival a

high five.

McGwire was mobbed by his teammates at home plate, where he hoisted his 10-year-old batboy son Matt into the air.

McGwire then ran into the seats to hug the family of Roger Maris, whose 37-year-old record he had just broken.

There was no scramble for the souvenir. The 341-foot home run was the shortest of the season for McGwire, and landed in an area where no fan could get it just over the left-field wall.

Instead, the ball was picked up by a grounds crew worker, Tim Forneris, who said he will give it to McGwire.

"I knew it was going out, and it went right over the edge, and I said, 'That's going out,'" he said. "So I ran on to the field and got it."

continued from page 1

Classes

in subject from simple etiquette to basic self-defense to exploring the possibility of past lives. The classes, which will meet primarily in the evening, will last only one or two sessions. Students and faculty should expect to pay between \$15 and \$32 per class.

"I want students to take these classes with the idea that they're going to learn something, but they'll also have fun," Esposito said.

Esposito became interested in bringing this kind of program to UM while visiting Seattle last year. The University of Washington has been offering a similar, very popular program for what Esposito estimates to be around 20 years. UW's program runs year-long and offers over 60 courses.

"We had to sit down and determine what we could realistically do for this fall," said Esposito of the smaller local program, which in time could be expanded according to student interest.

The Experimental College also resembles the Center Course program, which was offered at UM about 10 years ago. According to Esposito, that program had to be discontinued due to lack of staff.

"Those classes were apparently very popular," Esposito said. "My hope is that this generation is like the past generation in that respect."

Esposito also noted that around 50 people interested in taking part in the program have already contacted UM. The Experimental College idea was also pitched to small student "focus groups" who said that they would be interested if the classes were short and inexpensive.

"We want this to be a service to students," said Esposito. "We're all about promoting student learning in a fun setting."

Informational handouts regarding the Experimental College will be distributed to faculty and dorm residents on Friday.

Students interested in signing up for the Experimental College program can call the University Center Box Office at 243-4999 or visit their web site at www.umt.edu/uc/college.

Talk "Tech" with a Factory Rep...



**Computer Show TODAY,
Wednesday, September 9th**

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Class web sites online through library

LIBRARY: Program gives students computer access to class information

Emily Jones
Kaimin Reporter

Students looking to avoid long lines at the reserve desk of UM's Mansfield Library may soon have other options.

A \$15,000 grant using student computing fees has allowed the library to create a pilot program called "E-res."

E-res is a program that allows professors to create web pages with classroom information such as

class notes and reserve materials, as well chat rooms for class discussion, said Erling Oelz, director of Public Services for the library. Currently, three departments are testing the program that is available through Laser-Net on the library's home page. After a trial period fall semester, students and faculty using the pilot program will evaluate the program and decide how it can be expanded.

"This is what I think

reserve will look like in the future," Oelz said. "You can do it from your dorm room any time. That way people aren't limited to library hours."

Along with the creation of E-res, the library has created many other new services for student use.

For those searching for the latest periodical, the library has subscribed to REVEAL, a new periodical access system. The system provides a table of contents for nearly 17,000 publications. After

to 50 magazines sent to their e-mail account. Any article found on this service can then be ordered through the library at no cost to the student.

In addition to new online services, the library also added three computers for e-mail use and a new reference desk on the first floor.

The library has also changed its hours in response to information gleaned from focus groups and student surveys. The building will now be open at 7:30 a.m.

"People had indicated they wanted a little time before classes to work in the library," Oelz said.

"This is what I think reserve will look like in the future. You can do it from your dorm room any time. That way people aren't limited to library hours."

— Erling Oelz,
director of

Mansfield Library Public Services

creating an account on the library home page, users can have lists of articles from up



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Friday

7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

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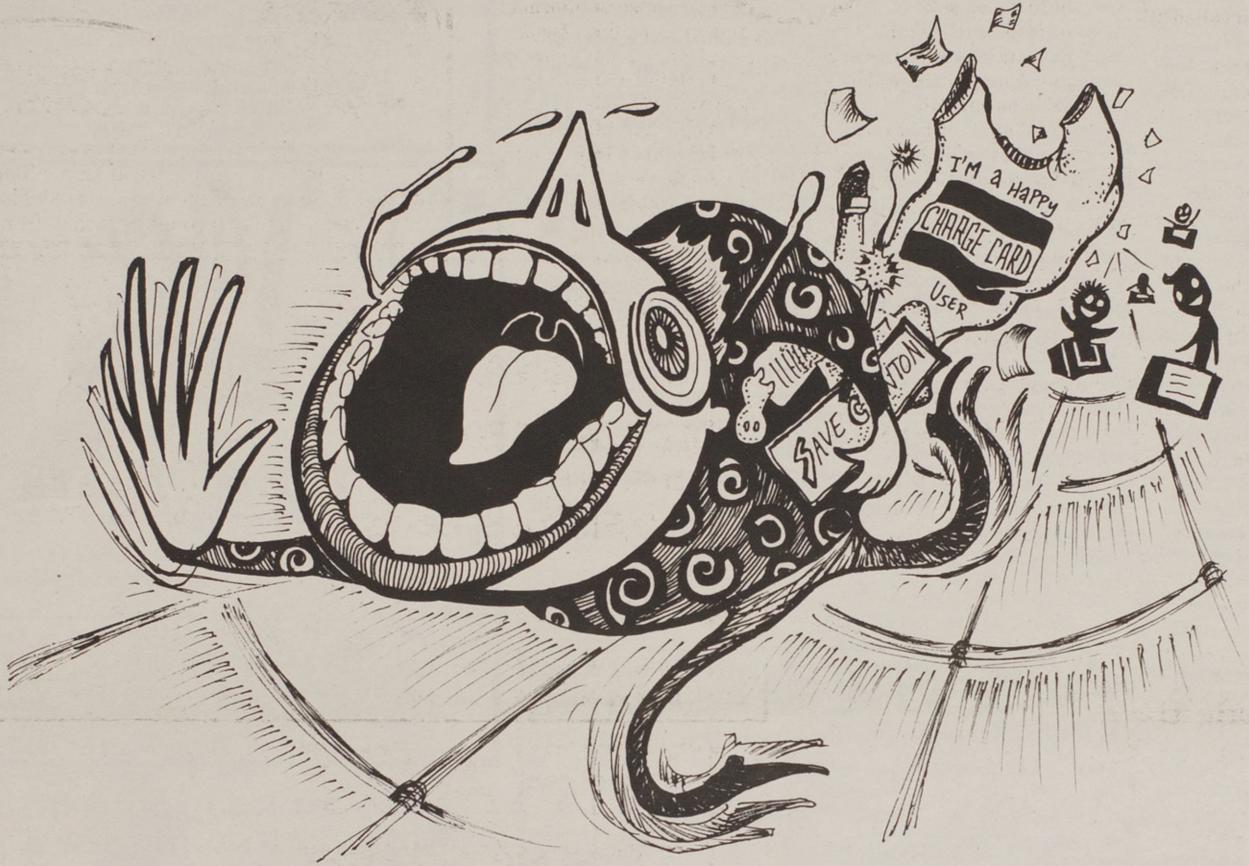
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Cheap Tricks



By Chad Dundas

"So, what do you guys do?" I asked.

It was a perfectly innocent question, but the lady behind the counter at the Consumer Credit Counseling booth in the UC was looking at me like she thought I might grab her purse and run.

"We counsel people," she said flatly. "Who is this loser?" must have flashed through her mind.

Armed with a
phony address
and a heap of
feigned interest,
Kaimin reporter
Chad Dundas
finds a gold mine
of freebies at UC
information
tables

I felt a twinge of panic and my hands started to feel clammy. Was she on to me? I thought of running, but knew I had to stay focused on my objective. "Just be cool," I thought, "be cool."

"That's super," I said, trying to juice my olive-oil voice with false interest. I pretended, in a wild flash of ingenuity, to just notice the trinkets that lay on the table.

"Hey, are these free?"

I'm not going to lie. Nothing puts the hook in my gills like FREE STUFF. Any time there's even a remote possibility of a giveaway on campus, my schedule is immediately cleared. I'm a mooch, a

leach, a sponger, the worst kind of social parasite and--God help me--I'm proud of it.

And when I'm on campus, my freeloading tendencies become amplified. The way I see it, the University is perennially laying the financial smack down on my fellow students and it is my job, no, no my obligation, to get some retribution by any means necessary. For example, snatching up all the freebies I can get my paws on.

I could tell immediately that I'd hit the UC a day or two late. Many of the booths that had been slingin' information and merchandise had already packed it in. Around a dozen booths remained, pushing various agendas while trying to sucker kids in with the lure of chintzy prizes.

Chintzy prizes...I started to salivate. The trick was to get in, get the free stuff, and get out without having to sign anything.

At the Consumer Counseling booth I nabbed a laminated book mark with a smiling, foam-rubber man at the top. (At first, I thought he was kind of cute, but later on that little dude started giving me the creeps.) I also helped myself to a plastic fingernail file. My mom's birthday is coming up; I could stand to save a few bucks on that one.

The Latter-Day Saints booth was, surprisingly, occupied only by a poster of a sunset and a bucket of candy. I took a conservative handful -- a Smarties and a Blowpop.

This UC thing was gravy.

A woman at a rather nondescript table just handed me a coupon book (\$5.00 value!) and a college sports guide. I picked up a coupon for a free Messenger personal ad (not for me of course -- it's for a friend) and tried to swipe a "Free Tibet" bumper sticker. Unfortunately, Tibet was charging for their stickers.

I skipped the cell-phone table, just waving to the salesmen who were busy trying not to look like vultures in their polo shirts. I know their hustle.

U.S. Bank gave me a key chain, but I had to listen to their spiel. They were totally out-classed by the Mountain Line people, who just let me take a blue "Ride the Bus" bottle opener without saying a word.

Then I hit the mother lode.

Mastercard and American Express wanted to give me T-shirts. The ladies attending the desk seemed a little frightened by my enthusiasm, but they let me fill out applications nonetheless. Five minutes later, I was the proud owner of two attractive credit-card T-shirts. I had reached the top of the mountain.

"Do you have any questions?" one of the ladies asked me.

I grinned. "Hell, yes. How do I get me one of them tote bags?"

continued from page 1

Bikes

when you need it."

The check-out hub currently has about 30 bikes as well as a bicycle trailer available for loan. A folding bike will also be on hand within a couple of weeks, Giordano said. The first person to use a particular bike is given the opportunity to christen their selection with a nickname, he added.

A variety of single-speed cruisers, 10-speeds and five-speeds are ready to be loaned out to the public, Giordano said, referring to these bikes as a "step up" in quality from the uniform, one-speed green bikes.

"It's been fun working with them," he said of the green bikes. "We're just trying to expand our horizons."

The new program will not completely replace the green bikes, Giordano said. They will still be out on the street for use, but in fewer numbers.

Free Cycles is in need of volunteers to man the check-out hub on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to Giordano. Those hours will be expanded as soon as volunteer involvement will allow.

Free Cycles is also looking for mechanics and staff for their new cycle-repair shop. The shop is located at 1235 River St., and will be open regularly when volunteers are found.

"Even if you own a bike and ride every day, this could be a program you would want to get involved in," said Giordano. "That's the key; we need folks to help out."

Interested students may call 721-7665 to contact Free Cycles Missoula.

Rains slow Montana blazes, lightning starts new fires

(AP) Cooler weather and scattered rain calmed some of the fires eating at Montana's forests and rangelands Tuesday, but most showed little change, and new fires were smoldering from thousands of lightning strikes overnight.

"We got a really big thunderstorm, basically all over Montana. There were over 18,000 lightning strikes last (Monday) night, a lot of them in eastern Montana," said Pat Mullaney, fire management specialist in the Bureau of Land Management in Billings.

The main threat in eastern Montana was a new fire of 800 to 1,000 acres on the C.M. Russell Wildlife Refuge about 40 miles northwest of Jordan, not far from the Herman Ridge Fire that was contained just two days earlier.

"We don't know how big a force to send," Mullaney said. "We're just surveying what we can send to it."

A 550-acre range fire 10 miles east of Grass Range was being mopped up Tuesday. Two families fled

their homes briefly on Monday, but a rapid attack by firefighters, including a retardant drop, controlled it quickly.

A major firefighting force continued attacking the 9,000-acre Challenge Creek Fire just south of Glacier National Park, but it was only 15 percent contained, said information officer Jackson Barker.

"It rained last night, .06 inch, and that had a dampening effect on the fire, and it raised the relative humidity, which also helped," he said.

More than 700 firefighters were backed by six bulldozers, 17 engines, six water tenders, six helicopters and two chemical retardant bombers.

The 1,750-acre Gilbert fire southeast of Missoula was 45 percent contained. Bob Beckley, fire information officer, said the 440 firefighters could have it encircled by Wednesday if the favorable weather continues.

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eye spy

The Montana Kaimin Arts and Entertainment Section

Bluesman returns to Missoula.. this time as the headlining act

Every blues fanatic knows the fable about master Delta bluesman Robert Johnson. Back in the 1930s Johnson was just another colored boy plucking his guitar in Delta-region juke joints and on street corners trying to scrape by. There was nothing particularly special about him.

Legend has it though, that one night Johnson was walking down a Texas dirt road, guitar in hand, trembling from the fear of demons and lynch mobs. Suddenly, there was a fork in the road and the devil appeared in front of Johnson.

The devil struck a deal with Johnson; he would make Johnson the greatest bluesman that ever lived, in return for his soul. Johnson signed the pact, and when he got back to those that knew him, he was a blues virtuoso, the likes of which no mortal had ever seen before.

Less than two years later, he was poisoned and shot to death by a jealous lover at a party where he played.

And perhaps, sometime later, even hard-livin' Robert Johnson asked for redemption. Maybe he begged to be reincarnated from the fires of hell. Maybe he wanted to channel his soul through a living man's body.

That man may well have been Keb' Mo'.

That may explain why Mo' does spine-tingling covers of Johnson songs that would make the devil salivate. It may explain how this 46-year-old "new" bluesman can write dobro ballads that could make angels weep or just get Bonnie Raitt excited.

Yes, it was the fire-headed strato-caster-wielding Raitt that drew a crowd to the Field house last winter, but it was Keb' Mo' who may have emerged as the star of the show. After his opening set left the audience uplifted, enthralled, thoroughly entertained and injected with a shot of tumblin' rhythm, he retook the stage and Raitt's beckon request for probably

the most musically magical moment of the year.

Mo' and Raitt held the audience captive as they



Keb' Mo' will sing the blues Friday, September 11 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are available at the UC Box Office for \$22.50 and \$24.50.

jammed through a gumbo of off-the-cuff Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson tunes. Mo's groove made Raitt's hips lick samba and he made the audience hoot and holler when he made up lyrics like, "There was no answer at Bonnie's front door so I went around the back/and there a man flew past me goin' faster than a Cadillac."

Like the fabled Johnson, Mo' had unspectacular beginnings. He was born Kevin Moore and grew up in rural L.A. in the 1950's and '60's. Raised on Otis Redding and Smokey Robinson, Moore picked up his first guitar at age 12.

Taj Mahal played at Moore's high school and from that moment on, Moore dedicated himself to being a bluesman, only to varying degrees.

He put down the guitar to study architectural drafting in college, but his love of music wouldn't let him stay away for long. He became an L.A. session man in the 70's and even cut a go-nowhere album in 1980.

In 1989, one circumstance changed the bluesman's groove forever. It was when a friend played Mo' the scratchy recordings of Robert Johnson.

A few months later, Mo' landed a part in a play as an African American bluesman.

For the part, he rented instructional tapes at his local library to learn how to finger pick the blues like Big Bill Broonzy and Robert Johnson.

His timing couldn't have been more perfect. Johnson was being rediscovered, Muddy Waters was on a postage stamp and even Eric Clapton went unplugged. Moore got a record deal with Epic.

The rest is history. Both Keb' Mo's self-titled debut and his sophomore effort, titled "Just Like You," won him "Acoustic Blues Artist of the Year" by the W.C. Handy Awards.

His picking and sliding and even sweet-harp playing are an elixir of goodness and Mo's kind, gravely voice reflects wisdom that only a true master bluesman can attain.

Maybe the devil has a kind heart after all.

by Nate Schweber

Crafty Fun for kids of all ages

Reporter finds an abundance of local arts & crafts depots

If you are itching to express yourself, but don't feel your skills measure up to the Fine Arts building standards, all is not lost.

Alas, Missoula is a closet artist's haven for those willing to look behind a few doors.

Fired Up is a contemporary ceramic painting studio that has over 150 bisque pieces waiting to be painted. The studio is stocked with books and stencils for people who don't feel like creating their own designs. If you go for this kind of stuff, keep your eyes out for specialty classes this winter in tiles, mosaics and glass fusing.

Go to **Bathing Beauties**, next to the Crystal Theatre, to find the neatest beads from Tibet, Cameroon, Italy or almost any other country in the world. Bathing Beauties also has Montana and Idaho-made beads. The beads run anywhere from 5 cents to \$30. The staff can help get you started, and they offer two-hour classes in basic beading; hemp and beads; loomed beadwork and more. Classes are held every Monday night from 6 to 8 p.m. and cost ten dollars.

For more crafts-y kinds of things like pipe cleaners and yarn, try **Ben Franklin Crafts** on Brooks. Ben Franklin offers classes in watercolor, woodcarving and glass etching. Wander through the aisles and pick up what you need to make a scrapbook or do needlework like tadding or hardanger.

Making stepping stones has been popular recently, according to Ben Franklin employees, so the arts and crafts store sells stone molds. All you have

to do is pour the cement, add some trinkets, your hand prints or a message, and soon you'll be stepping on a memory.

Perhaps fabric has always piqued your interest, but mom didn't sew, so you never learned. At **Latitudes**, a few stores down the street from Bathing Beauties, customers can choose from linen, batik, Japanese and African fabrics as well as printed fleece and a Goretex look-alike. They also offer classes from quilting to making polar fleece socks.

Our very own **UM Bookstore** has art supplies galore on the second floor, far away from terrible textbooks. And if you seek direction, the Bookstore sells how-to books. Without all the hassle of a class, these books can get you started in illustration, water-painting and drawing.

If your yearning to create feels particularly intense or strikes suddenly, you can always head over to Buttrey or Osco Drug and pick up some fingerpaints (or come down to the Kaimin office and borrow mine). There's no better way to feel like a kid again. These stores also carry big crayons, sidewalk chalk and lots of posterboard. Of course, old-fashioned scissors and glue can be a good time too. Remember collages and dioramas? Get crazy.

Gilded crowns & frolicking nudes reign over exhibits at the Art Museum of Missoula

Melissa Turley
Eye Spy Reporter

Lulu Yee is busy painting the white walls of the Art Museum of Missoula with bright pinks, blues and aquamarine. She is preparing for the Friday, Sept. 11 opening of her exhibit, "Collecting Miracles III."

Yee is transforming the Art Museum into an artful fun house. When she is finished, the doorway will have a gilded golden arch and a gold veil through which visitors will walk in a single file.

In anticipation of her largest United States show to date, Yee, a native to the Bay area, moved to Missoula in January. She has traveled and exhibited her work for the past ten years. Recently, she has displayed her works in Iceland and Belgium.

Among the 34 pieces Yee will display are crowns, framed paintings on wood, free-standing tripods and ten hand-stitched beaded images.

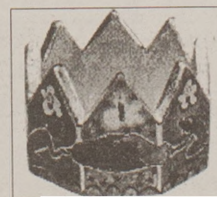
Yee is particularly excited about the wooden crowns, which are gilded and then painted with stories. The crowns, which celebrate

everyday blessings and tragedies, tell stories of inspiring events shared by others.

There will be a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, and the artist will speak at 7 p.m.

The Art Museum of Missoula will also have an opening reception for Freeman Butts Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. Butts is a Montana painter known for his landscapes and figures. His work is mostly a combination of the two, i.e. nudes in landscapes. Butts seems to like smudging a bit of paint outside the lines. This leads to a body of work that looks soft on the inside but rough around the edges.

The Art Museum of Missoula is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12 until 6 p.m. Tuesday night, it stays open until 8 p.m.



Lulu Yee's "Crown of Forgiveness" and other crowns and paintings will be on display at the Art Museum of Missoula until October 17.

SPORTS

Grizzlies rally to win Texas shoot-out 49-42

FOOTBALL: Griz narrowly defeat Stephen F. Austin to start season

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

The locomotive to Chattanooga that is Grizzly football kept on rolling this week, as Montana shifted its focus to Southern Utah after a thrilling

come from behind 49-42 victory over Stephen F. Austin.

"We're all real proud of the kids, in that this was not an easy win," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "We feel like often times the most significant improvement comes between your first and second game, and we beat a very good football team down in their stadium last week."

The Griz will face a familiar foe in the Thunderbirds this week. Montana shut down the powerful Southern Utah running attack two years ago in Missoula, in what turned into a 44-13 rout. Dennehy knows it will take a similar effort this week against a team that is one of the best at what they do.

"They execute the spread option offense better than anybody in America besides (Div. 1-A) Air Force," said Dennehy. "The last two years they've either led the country in rushing or been second, and they are very, very good at what they do."

The Grizzlies were a bit shaky defending the run in the Stephen F. Austin game, giving up nearly 300 yards on the ground, but tightened down in the second half allowing less than a hundred and forcing two turnovers. Sophomore Jason Miller was huge from the free safety position, recording 12 tackles, and sophomore Andy Petek had two tackles for losses, including a sack.

Offensively, Montana looked in mid-season form already, as senior quarterback Brian Ah Yat tied a school record with six touchdown passes, and threw for 458 yards. Ah Yat was named ESPN's 1-AA player of the week in the country, and receivers Jim Farris, Justin Olson and Raul Pacheco all hauled in two touchdowns each. Receiver Jeremy Watkins added a touchdown catch and tallied 150 yards receiving.

"I think we've got a lot of confidence in the offense," said offensive coordinator Brent Pease. "Our kids have the ability and the experience to come out and read the coverages teams give us."

Southern Utah should come into Missoula Saturday with a bit of a mixed bag defensively. The Thunderbirds defensive coordinator, Chris Howard, was an offensive coach last season, and this being SU's first game this year, the

Grizzly coaches have little idea about what styles or coverages they might see.

"We have to just be ready for the unknown," said Pease. "Our kids are going to have to be good about adjusting to zone or man, because we don't know what we're going to get yet."

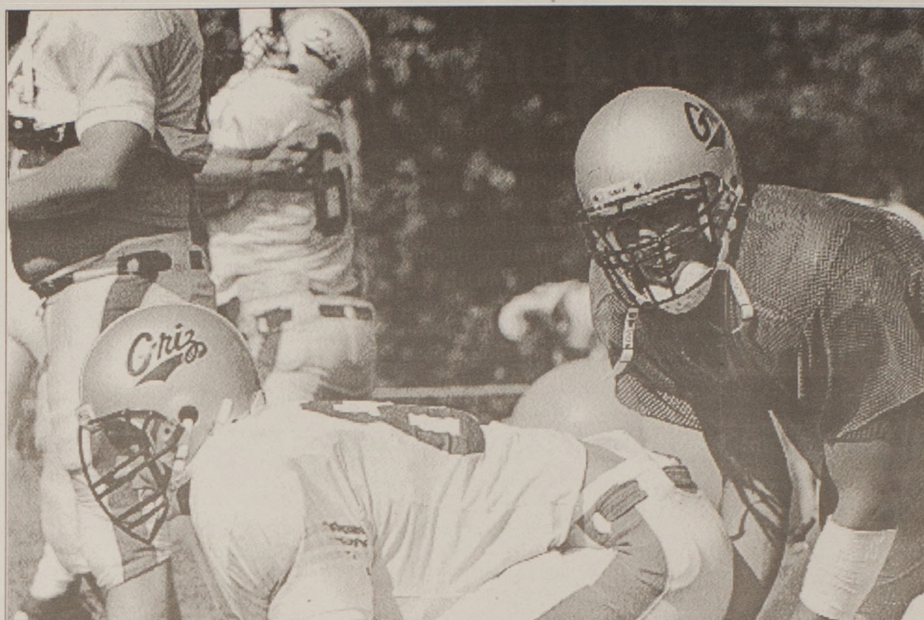
Defensively, Southern Utah boasts one of the best linebackers in the country, 6-2, 255 pound senior Jimmy Brimmer. Brimmer was selected as an All-American last year after racking up 13.5 sacks and 66 tackles in 11 games.

Offensively, the Thunderbirds return an aptly named quarterback, Matt Cannon, who led the team last season with 1514 all-purpose yards and scored 10 touchdowns and threw for three more.

Saturday's game marks the Grizzlies' home opener at Washington Grizzly Stadium, which Montana has won the last 10 years in a row.

And while the home crowd this weekend will likely provide an extra emotional boost to start the game, Dennehy still liked what he saw after his team started slow against SFA, but roared back from a three touchdown deficit to win.

"We know the kids have the character and poise to stay with it even when they're behind," said Dennehy. "We'd still rather control the game right from the get-go. I'm getting too old to have to live through many of those kinds of games."



Adrienne Gump/For the Kaimin

Grizzly quarterback Brian Ah Yat returns to football practice Tuesday after being named the Big Sky Conference offensive player of the week Monday.

The Payton Award watch

Brian Ah Yat

The senior quarterback was named ESPN's 1-AA player of the week after tossing six TD's and throwing for 458 yards. Simply put "Ah Yat is all that."

Brian Westbrook

The Villanova wideout had 10 catches 4 TD's 428 yds of total offense.

Torin Kirtsey

Middle Tenn. St. back had 251 yds rushing on 38 carries, 6.6 avg.

Leon Murray

Tennessee St. QB was 30-49 for 445 yards and 4 TD's.

Vaughn Sanders

Hofstra back tore off 205 rushing yard on only 10 carries.

Jessie Burton

McNeese running back ran for 143 yards an avg. 12.9 yds a carry

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SPORTS

Young Montana defense not short on talent, desire

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Editor

The 1998 Montana defense might be a bit green compared to some of its predecessors, but what they lack in experience is made up in talent and desire.

"I can't ask for a better bunch of guys to be playing with," said middle linebacker Rylan Jollymore, one of the new faces that is making an impact for Montana. "We have everybody working as a group, all 11 guys coming together as one, which you have to do if you're going to stop people."

After a bit of a shaky start against Stephen F. Austin in which Montana surrendered 196 yards on the ground

in the first half and fell behind 27-7, the Griz rose to the challenge in the second and did some knocking around of their own, holding the Lumberjacks to one touchdown and forced two fumbles that sealed the game up 49-42.

"With the exception of the first quarter, I thought defensively we played very, very well," said head coach Mick Denney. "We saw some things from some of our younger guys that have got to make you feel good."

Those younger, newer faces were everywhere last Saturday, coming up with big plays when Montana needed it most. Sophomore Jason Miller led the Griz with 12 tackles but had his most important of those late in the fourth quarter, forcing Lumberjack running back LaRon Coleman out of

bounds an inch short of the flag on fourth down.

Freshman Vince Huntsberger and junior Marcus Wilson each registered eight tackles to go with seven from Jollymore. Freshman Matt Steinau even came off the bench to make some key stops, as veterans Eric Bueler and Kelley Bryant dug in and had the defensive line holding its own against an offensive line that averaged 6-3, 315 across the front.

And while youth may have hampered the Griz earlier on, as it gets late into the season, players know it could quickly become an asset.

"There is no excuse for being young," said junior defensive lineman D.J. Colter. "We're going to play through it, and we're going to get better every game."

UM soccer team back on road in California games

After an impressive 1-0 shutout of SEC powerhouse Alabama, the Montana Grizzly soccer team is back on the road later this week to take on the Cal Bears and Cal Poly-SLO.

Montana's win over the Crimson Tide greatly increases their chances of getting an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament later in the season, should they repeat as Big Sky champs. The NCAA voted this year to expand the tournament bracket from 32 teams to 48, giving the Griz a better shot this season of continuing beyond the conference championships.

Freshman Heather Olson notched the only goal in the win, on a assist from Lisa Scherb in the 48th minute. Montana out shot the Tide 12-6, as goalies

Amy Bemis and Natalie Hiller combined for the shutout.

The win came as Montana rebounded from a tough 4-1 loss to Baylor Sept. 5. The Baylor Bears out-shot the Griz 21-13 in the 100 degree Texas heat and allowed UM's top scorers, Sara Overgaag and Karen Hardy, only three shots on goal. Transfer Heidi Simmons knocked in the only goal for UM, at 35 yard free kick, but it was not enough as Baylor star Molly Cameron had a hat trick for the Bears, the fifth of her career.

The Griz travel to face Cal Sept. 11. Cal was fourth in the PAC-10 conference last year. Montana wraps up the weekend against Cal Poly-SLO Sept. 13

-Kaimin Sports Staff

Lady Griz volleyball team breaks into win column

The University of Montana volleyball team had cause for smiles for a moment this weekend as they picked up their first win of the season, beating Wichita State 4-1 at the Oregon State Tournament in Corvallis, Ore.

Montana finished tournament play by dropping its next two matches, a close five game battle with New Mexico and a three game sweep by Southern Mississippi.

The Lady Griz left Oregon with a 1-3 record and now stand at 1-4 on the season. The team is back in action for the Sept. 11-12 Iowa State Invitational.

Senior Paige Merritt led Montana with 17 kills in both the win over Wichita and in the loss to New Mexico. Merritt finished the weekend by leading all players with 58 kills and being named to the all-tournament team.

Montana showed some signs of positive play, especially in the Wichita State match, in which they hit an impressive .298 and, in addition to Merritt, junior Sara Parsons, sophomore Erin Adams and sophomore Kodi Taylor all finished in double figures for kills. Junior Katie Almquist also played well, notching 10 kills against Southern Mississippi and 13

against New Mexico respectively.

The Lady Griz are already ahead of last years pace in which they started the year 0-8 and will look to concentrate on the upcoming four-match, two-day tournament this weekend. They will begin play Friday against Indiana-Purdue and Iowa State, then follow on Saturday with Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Chicago State.

This weekend will be the last non-conference play before playing Big Sky pre-season favorite CSU-Sacramento Sept. 17.

-Kaimin Sports Staff



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms, 8 weeks: \$39. Begin week of Sept. 6. Don't delay. Phone 543-7970.

"You are going to die" Willie Weir heard that phrase time and time again. Join him as he recounts his five month journey through South Africa. **FEAR & HOSPITALITY:** Cycling South Africa, a lecture you can't miss. **TONIGHT!!** in Urey Underground Lecture Hall. Due to construction approach from the south or east side of campus. Questions call Campus Recreation Outdoor Program 243-5172

Free Cash Grants! College scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never repay. Toll free 1-800-218-9000. ext G-2426.

Ride needed to Milltown Area M-F 3pm or 5pm 258-6097

Physical Therapy Student Association meeting. Thursday, Sept. 10, 7:00pm McGill Hall Rm 029. Elections will be held! Free snacks! New members welcome.

S.T.S Tutoring is Open!! We need tutors in all subjects. Tutors earn \$6.00 per hour. Tutees come in and sign up for assistance! Cost for tutoring is \$3.00 per hour. Come to Corbin Hall Rm 54. Phone 243-2294.)

HELP WANTED

The Kaimin Business Office is looking for students to work morning hours as an office assistant. Come to Journalism Rm 206 to pick up applications.

Environmental Education Internships available through the Montana Natural History Center. Stop by our table at the Volunteer Fair Tuesday 9/8 and Wednesday 9/9 from 10am-3pm in the UC or call 327-0405. Watershed Education, UM Zoological Museum tours and general Environmental Education.

U of M Foundation seeking 2 work study positions @ \$6.00/hr. Please call Lisa @ 243-4296.

Tremendous employment opportunity part-time or full-time call 549-5962

University family seeks in-home caregiver for two girls ages 4 and 9. Hours approx. 3:30 through 7:00 five days a week with some eves and weekends possible. Must have own vehicle. 549-3303 lv message.

UM Productions is looking for Students interested in working as stage hands for the upcoming year. Positions are limited. Apply at UC 104, or call Dan at 234-6663.

Work-study position as childcare aide close to campus 2:30-5:45 p.m. M-F. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evenings, weekends, Charlene.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!!!!!!

Apply to be an Excellence Fund Phonathon caller. Pay begins at \$5.50/hr. Applications are available at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall and are due **TODAY!!** Don't miss this excellent opportunity to build your resume and meet new people! Interviews begin tomorrow.

Work-study positions in children's shelter. 9p.m.-12a.m. and 12a.m.-6:30a.m. Call 549-0058 ask for Nat, JaNae or Deb.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS ONLY: Janitors for Sussex School \$7/hr, flexible after school hours. Need responsible hardworking student. Call Robin 549-8327.

CDC is in need of Habilitation Aides to work with teens with disabilities and aggressive inappropriate behaviors. Candidates must have strong direct care experience, have transportation and be willing to work 1-on-1. Contact Val Piercy @ 549-6413 for more information and application.

Part-time childcare needed, flexible hours, call 243-5094.

LOST AND FOUND

Found on Highway 90 East of Missoula Hand stitched quilt in a garbage bag. Contact Carrie in HHP office x4211.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

SERVICES

Sept. Special - Ask about FREE month rent. RAINBOW MINI STORAGE. Easy access in and out. Great Rates. 258-2852

FOR RENT

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN? No down payment - 100% FINANCING. Montana home office, 234 Shelter Valley Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. (406)755-7621. Fax: (406)755-7686. Missoula branch office, (406)543-1229. Fax: (406) 542-9639. Let the allied advantage work for you.

Walk to U studio apt. all util. included, cable pd. Storage/laundry/heated pool \$375/mo. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

Downtown Sleeping rooms \$190/mo util. pd. Call Clark Fork Realty 728-2621.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Beautiful Home-Wal-Mart area, female student who needs place weekdays, share bath, \$225, 251-5054

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

FOR SALE

GREAT OUTDOOR RIG - 1994 Pathfinder SE-V6. Black, Auto, 4WD. Loaded. Thule bike/ski rack. Local vehicle. \$14,500. 251-3549

Beautiful brass bed, queen size with orthopedic mattress set and deluxe frame. New, never used, still in plastic \$295. 273-2487

Students Save 25%. Have the Great Falls Tribune dorm delivered by 7am. Only \$42.60 for 16 weeks. Call 1(800)438-6600 for info.

86 Honda Civic Wagon. 4WD, 11K on rebuilt engine, 156K total. Good condition \$3,200. Call 542-0022.

85 Ford Mustang LX 4spd. Good condition \$2,400. Contact 327-8832.

Hide-a-Bed good cond. eves 251-2127 \$100.00

Seized Cars from \$175.00 Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free: 1-800-218-9000. Ext A-2426 for current listings.

Bogies and bears on UM golf course

BLOTTER: 'Pot' party at Jacob's Island, UM's fastest bike cop.

Michael Lancaster
Kaimin Reporter

Sept. 1, 11:20 a.m. Wildlife

A black bear was playing through on the 9th hole of the University Golf Course, but was chased up Mount Sentinel by golf course employees driving a cart. A game warden was called but no further action was needed, said UM Police Sgt. Charles Gatewood.

Sept. 1, 9:52 p.m. Harassment

A female walking down Arthur Avenue was harassed by a male. He stopped when she screamed. The caller described the perpetrator to be about 20-21 years old, muscular and white, but with a dark complexion.

Sept. 4, 1:20 p.m. Eluding an officer

A university police officer on bicycle tried to stop a car on Arthur Avenue for an improper pass, but the driver didn't stop. The officer chased the car to Bonner

Park, where the driver was ticketed for eluding a police officer.

POLICE BLOTTER



Sept. 5, 3:10 a.m.

Gas, smoke fumes

Jesse Hall was evacuated after residents smelled gas and smoke fumes coming from the basement. Maintenance crews found that a generator had overheated. Gas and carbon monoxide fumes were aired out and oxygen was pumped in before residents were allowed to re-enter.

Sept. 5, 4:37 p.m.

Exposure

An adult male was seen exposing himself from the window of room 105 of the Liberal Arts building. The complainant stated that even though the blinds were halfway down, she could see that the flasher was wearing a blue shirt and jeans. The responding officer gave the caller a safety talk and comforted her.

Sept. 6, 10:16 p.m. Drugs

An anonymous caller reported 50 to 100 people at Jacob's Island for a "drum session." The caller said, "A lot are smoking pot." Officers responded but found nothing illegal happening.



A natural market.

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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NEED SOME CASH?? Then make a dash.....to Brantly Hall!!

Get Paid to talk on the phone!!

- Nightly Prizes
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- Free Food

Apply today!!! Applications available at The UM Foundation until September 9.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? EARN \$18,000 PART TIME!

Sure, you could use the extra money—who couldn't? The Army Reserve can help you earn more than \$18,000 during a standard enlistment, part time, plus some great benefits, with opportunities to qualify for even more money to continue your education. You'll also be getting valuable hands-on skill training that will last you a lifetime.

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- UC Bookstore Entry
- LA Building, East Entrance
- GRIZ Central
- Physical Plant

STUDENT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE UPDATE

Student ID# _____ Date _____

Student Name _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____

Are you currently enrolled YES NO

Address _____ Street _____ Apt.# _____

City _____ State _____

Local Phone # _____

Mountain



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